



MARCHING INTO St. Joseph's Catholic Church for their First Communion Sunday afternoon are Michelle Himeshazi, Lisa Krzyzik, Peggy Anker, Angelo Civiero and Tommy Vander Eyken. Also receiving their first communion were Paula

Gunn, Helen Lampkin, Max Barrett, Paul Barrett, Andrew Chaisson, Roberto Luisetto, Leah Marks, Lisa Krewter, Jeffrey Willmott, Angie Vuk, Shelly Graham, Alan Higgins, Patrick Labelle and Christopher Stewart.

Wide variety in programs

Hilton Hills sports camp will operate in Acton as well as Georgetown this summer, with six one-week camps beginning July 7, area co-ordinator John Cooper told his advisory committee last Thursday. He said there should be a minimum of 15

girls in each camp, since the cost is high. Tineke Vryenhoek will be supervisor (Other interviews were Monday.). Girls at sports camp will take gymnastics, badminton, swimming, diving, crafts, yoga, tennis, soccer and

baseball. The sessions will be at the high school. Age range is eight to 13 years, with \$20 fee per girl. Playground Playground will be free, and all the leaders but one are hired, John Cooper reported.

There will be four trips at a cost of \$3 each. Acton playgrounds will operate all day, Ballinatal mornings and Speyside afternoons.

McCandless presently works at Tinkerbell Nursery. This is a joint program between Hilton Hills and Milton. Children come each day by taxi. Parents or volunteers could be welcome. There will also be a dance with drama camp in Georgetown.

Co-ordinator seeking ideas on recreation

Ideas for fall recreation programs are being sought by Acton and Esquimes recreation co-ordinator John Cooper, but he doesn't want to conflict with existing programs of the Board of Education and the Y.M.C.A. He told the recreation advisory committee, Thursday, he has already talked with the new program director of the Y, Art Findlay, and they reached an unofficial agreement about what would concentrate on what. The new Y executive is very keen, he reported, and they are aware the Y is not used as extensively as it could be.

Umbrella group Credit Valley Artisans is a new umbrella group for the various craft guilds in Milton Hills, John Cooper told the committee. An executive has been named and the group is searching for facilities. They hope to start programs in the fall. Presently they are involved with arrangement to have the Sheridan crafts trailer in Georgetown. The trailer has already been in Acton. Needs A master plan of work

needed on Acton ball diamonds was prepared by Ed Wood for the recreation co-ordinator. Recreation committees members will tour all Acton park areas at their next meeting. Gil Malcolm recommended a skate sharpening be available in Acton arena. There is a skate sharpening facility in Georgetown. Mr. Cooper reported on progress at the arena roof rebuilding site and recreation meeting at Speyside.

Refuse position

An appeal for help from his recreation advisory committee members produced no volunteers last Thursday. Recreation co-ordinator John Cooper has been taking minutes at the meetings, but he said he is "so bogged down with ordinary day-to-day work" he can no longer get the minutes out. He doesn't have time to type his own letters, either, he said. He got no sympathy from the committee. "We all work, too," said Brendan Ahearne. "Maybe it's a part of your job?" asked Pam Sheldon. "You're being paid—we're not."

Third try success committee meets

The third attempt to hold the regular meeting of the recreation advisory committee of wards one and two at Stewarttown hall proved successful. Only two members were missing Thursday night for the three-hour meeting. Present with area co-ordinator John Cooper were Brendan Ahearne, Gil Malcolm, Diane Spielvogel, Pam Sheldon and Ed Wood. Absent were Peter Papillon and Barry Inscow. Well used The group toured the building which is one of the recrea-

tion facilities available in Esquimes. Mr. Cooper explained the library there had been insufficiently used and had closed. The library room, where they met, will soon be available for rental. There is a large kitchen, auditorium and washrooms. Mr. Cooper said the building is in good condition and basically sound; it is being well used. (Esquimes W.I. was meeting there at the same time.) The building is being used two or three times a week. Rent is \$10.

Blood donor clinic planned

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in town June 30. Three executive members of the Georgetown Blood Donors unit of the Red Cross were present at a meeting in the library to help set up a clinic here. Mrs. Thompson of the

organization committee, Mrs. C. Nieuwhof of the blood donor and disaster committee and Mrs. Williamson of the general personnel committee outlined in turn the various duties. Henry Kroes chaired the meeting and there were 10

present. Jake Kuitken will be in charge of advertising and posters. Various methods of communications, publicly, etc. were outlined to the group and further information will be forwarded to Mr. Kroes from Red Cross headquarters.

available to the public soon. Coffee was served and a general discussion held on all facets of the clinic. Blood donor clinics were held formerly in Acton under the St. John Ambulance brigade. They have not been held recently.

Secretary There are two secretaries in the Milton Hills recreation office in Georgetown and another is to be hired soon, so committee members suggested one of these might include minute-taking as part of her job. Ed Wood made the recommendation.

Acton men plan

(Continued from page 1) Guinness Book of Records will be keeping in touch with them, and when the journey is completed, it will be recorded in that internationally known book. Upon reaching Vancouver they will fly back to Toronto, and leave once again for Halifax. The Rockies, or any hills for that matter, pose no problem for the energetic men. The van will pull them up the hills, with a rope and a harness. Going down will be the same technique, except the skater will be first with the van behind, holding him back from zooming down the hill. It is expected Joe and Ross will be taking approximately one and half months to go to the west coast, and one month to the east.

Necessary preparations Right now, they are marking out routes which have to be okayed by the police across the country, inventing proper harnesses for the hills, testing the different kinds of roller skates, getting pledges and talking to media representatives. This weekend, the two will be skating from Acton to Brampton to time themselves, and also to get in shape. An idea which originated less than one week ago has mushroomed into something

in which police, mayors and probably doctors, will be involved across Canada. UNICEF is all for the idea, as well as Brunswick International. The men have been to radio stations in Brampton and Toronto and hope to be presenting plaques to mayors across Canada as well as have interviews the whole way. The west is being invaded by all kinds this summer. Horseshoes were first, and now ballbearings are making their way in that direction. However, when the horses stop, the skates go on, and on, and on, to a total of 4,800 miles. That is a lot of ballbearings and bruises.

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